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BRITISH SHELL CAMBRAL, SUPPLY BASE OF HUNS

MAXIMALISTS START NEW REVOLT WITH TROOPS HOLDING POSSESSION OF THE STATE BANK IN PETROGRAD

Looting of Financial Institution Reported to Have Been First Operation.

NEW TROUBLE COMES TO VIEW IN PETROGRAD

Factional Conflict Reaches Boiling Point While German Intriguers Work.

London, Nov. 29.-Advices were received here tonight that the Maximalists had started a new revolt. Their troops are reported to have seized the State Bank at Petrograd. Mutilated Telegram.

The second edition of the Daily Mail today contains an apparently mutilated telegram from Petrograd dated 4 o'clock Wednesday. It indicates a renewal of trouble there. It says there has been some fir-

ing and several persons have been On German Paper.

Representatives of Ensign Krylenko the Bolsheviki commander-in-chief, according to a Reuter dispatch, have entered the German lines on the front of the Russian Fifth army to negotiate with the Germans.

The Germans deputized the commander of the Northern army to act as plenipotentiary. His answer was received on official German government paper.

Direct Petrograd advices yesterday reported the entrance of Bolsheviki agents within the German lines and the consent of the German commander to discuss the armistice proposal. to discuss the armistice proposal. A conference on the subject was fixed

Lord Robert Cecil stated yesterday in the house of commons:
"It is under consideration to issue,

conjunction with our allies, a reasoned statement for the guidance and warning of the Russians as to the serious results that are likely to fol-low if a separate peace is concluded." A Russian official communication received by wireless says an order has been issued to the commanderhas been issued to the commander-in-chief on every Russian front anples commissaries of the army and navy will convene a congress of the forces December 2 in Petrograd with the purpose of organizing arrangements regarding food and supplies."

Letter of Nine of Mrs. I

Signed by Podvolsky.

Petrograd Sunday. The order is signed by Podvolsky, commissary for the army and navy.

The Bolsheviki are roported to the Bolsneviki are have sefzed the state bank at Petro-

The Daily Mail's Petrograd correspondent gives an outline of the projected law respecting housing. as printed in the Pradva. as printed in the Pradva. Every person paying rent below 1,200 ru-bles (\$600) yearly is to be exempted from payments of rent for six months. Lodgers renting rooms also are to be exempt. Each member of a family is entitled to one room. Surplus rooms are to be placed at the disposal of workers are to be placed at the disposal of workers now living

in unsanitary lodgings.
Lists are to be prepared of such lodgings and from them the dwellers

be taken immediately by the Work-men's Councils and placed under man-agement of the Hotel Employers'

DESCRIBES GERMAN TRENCHES IN FRANCE

Gen. Maurice Compares Hun Cambrai Defenses to Hotels.

London, Nov. 29.-In discussing the eperations on the western front

Gen. Maurice said: "The battle of Cambrai is still in the melting pot. The attack was a great success. The British in this

case had no definite objectives. We intended to get as far as we could. Nov. 29.—The development of the men of the first American contingent in France in the science of war was described today as truly remarkable by the general commanding the division.

was a boy, no said.

triple Hindenberg line by the German soldiers. Each line was defended by strong trenches, dugcuts, tunnels and a triple line of barbed wire, each line fifty to sixty yards in depth. The villages behind the line had beneath them great chambers, which it would be slander to call dugouts. They were more like hotels fifty feet beneath the ground, and were provided old and young, from every wars of a been in the army for four months old and young, from every was a topy, ne said, time I have observed many American time I have observed many American tention from the story and officer called for 'No Man's tention for them they like have I seen anything equality. The whole company volunteered on the spot. Twenty were picked and lampblack was provided for them by the hundreds. They were clerks, mechanics, day laborers, farmer boys, old and young, from every was a topped a moment. turned to a com-

Our Fighting Boys Thankful "Over There"

France gave thanks today, mark-ing the first Thankagiying with the United States in the great war, by eating turkey, cran

The troops at the various training camps, at the landing ports and naval bases were served with special rations, and the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. and other organizations provided

Americans serving in the Foreign Legion and with other French army units were not forrotten, as an extra mess was aranged for them by the regimental cooks.

American pilots flew over to the British lines yesterday and obtained cranberries, sweet potatoes and mint for juleps. the American camp a football game was played on a slippery,

MRS.DE SAULLES TURNS TO BABY **AS TRIAL HALTS**

Woman on Trial for Life Gives Thanksgiving Dinner to Prisoners.

By H. S. RUSHMORE. Staff Correspondent of the I. N. S.

Mineola, L. I., Nov. 29.-Mrs. Blanca Errazuriz De Saulles forgot for a time today that she is on trial for her life for slaying her divorced husband, John L. De Saulies, and gave herself the pleasure of acting as hostess to the fifty prisoners, either serving short terms or awaiting trial in the jail here. Every prisoner was her guest at a Thanksgiving Day dinner served in the corridor of the 30-day room.

True, she was not present personally to enjoy their pleasure in the feast. But her sister, Amalia Errazuriz, act ed as her ambasador, directing the arrangement of the long table and helping for a time in the service. Later she carried to Mrs. De Saulles an account of the avidity with which the men "tucked away" the large flock of

Letter of Thanks.

Nine of Mrs. De Salles' guests signed a letter of appreciation, writ-The order directs the election of delegates or committees for supplies of each division, who are to reach Petrograd Sunday. The order the paid of the hostess keen pleasure, read:

"Dear Madam: We desire to thank you sincerely for your kindness and thoughtfulness toward us today. It is impossible to put into our words our kindly thoughts toward you. However, it is our earnest wish and However, it is our earnest wish and desire that your next Thanksgiving will be spent with your dear family

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Two Sailors Added To Nation's Honor Roll

William Joseph Murphy, of Brook

are to be prepared of such lyn, chief electrician, and John J. swigart, seaman, of Newport, Ky... be removed to houses of have been added to the honor roll of the navy through commendation Hotels and furnished loggings are to by Secretary Daniels for extraordinary be taken immediately by the Workthe vessel was torpedoed. He stuck to his post, despite the danger, and succeeded in repairing his apparatus almost immediately and getting in

ouch with other vessels.

Swigart leaped overboard to save which was proceeding at top speed. He swam until exhausted and was

"Hope I Run My Bayonet

"The actual positions captured were very interesting, showing the tremendous amount of work put in on the triple Hindenberg line by the German triple Hindenberg line was defended by many foreign soldiers, but never the general commanding the division, lot, and their morale even in the

trenches is fine.

Begins Plans Against Huns; Work Outlined

Paris, Nov. 29.—Sixteen nations, representing more than nine Bitter Fighting Progresses itely into the driver's seat of democracy's chariot of war.

. It is the first conference of its kind to be formally attended by the United States. On top of France's foreign ministry, together with the flags of all nations fighting the central powers, flutters Old Glory.

and precision.

The premier said:
"In the greatest war the world has known, the sentiment of the supreme solidarity of our peoples re-unite us in this hour to win on the battlefield." That question is being seriously considered here, and officials said resterday that it would undoubtedly be one of the first and foremost subjects to be taken up at the Paris

JAPANESE CAN ASSIST. Committees Appointed. A review of the situation indicates

that the only one of the allies now in a position to afford any substantial aid to the group which seems to be rallying around Gen. Kaledines and his Cossacks in Southern Russia is the Japanese.

When Viscount Ishii was here on his special mission it is understood that the contributions of Japan in men and munitions to the allied cause were canvassed frankly and from Added Burden Seen.

It was decided that Japanese treops

Japanese Troops May Re-

enforce Crumbling Rus-

sian Strength.

in Petrograd as Allies

Spar for Advantage.

Can substantial aid be extended

o the "real Russia," as Ambassador

Bakhmeteff calls the bulk of the

population, which he says will bit-

terly oppose a separate peace with

Germany?

PROBLEM INVOLVED

SIBERIAN RAILROAD

would be so far from their base if sent to the Western front that they would only impose an added burden on the already heavily laden ocean transport supply of the United States. Sending Japanese troops to Russia at that time was freely discussed but it is understood that the Rus sian government then objected, con-sidering its man power adequate. The sending of Japanese troops across Siberia would congest the railroad more than their value at the front

warranted, it was contended.

It is now seriously considered in diplomatic circles here that a Japanese army corps or two might be rushed across Siberia in the railroad equip-ment which the United States has shipped in large quantities to Vandi-

yesterday indicate that bitter fighting again in progress in the streets of Petrograd, though neither at the Rus indicated the weakening power of the Bolsheviki government. It was sur-mised here that the rioters were prob-ably hungry soldiers. Bitter days for Petrograd are pre-

dicated by the Russians here, in view of the fact that Gen. Kaledines con both the food and fuel supplies.

Cossacks to Beat.

For the Bolsheviki government to succeed, it was pointed out, it would be necessary for it to muster an army that could beat the Cosacks. To timore and Norfolk—with the object meet such a possible attack the dispatch of Japanese troops is advocated, an official Russian preficted that an army of Japs crossing Siberia and tee and with the United States gov-southeastern Russia would not only be welcomed, but would draw into its ing the best results in the rail move-train thousands of loval solders and train thousands of loyal soldiers and peasants encouraged by this evidence of the solidarity of the Allies against

Germany.

Ambassador Bakhemeteft refused in moving freight on eastern railto discuss the report that the Bolshresult systement, had result is the system and systement and systement and systement are significant. eviki government had repudiated the provide a more expeditious movement debt of Russia to the United States, of war supplies. It is not a govin other quarters, however, it was pointed out that, while the Bolsheviki were in control of the externals of government at Petrograd, the Russian gold reserve and all of her industrial and agricultural resources are apparently in the hands of the loyalists in the south.

Of war supplies, It is not a government to squeeze through a few runs which put the finishing touches on the holiday attraction. Fumbles, most of which are checked against the visitors, proved big factors in the result, istrator, and Gen, Black, Chief of Engineers, at Washington today:

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will arrange to furnish seagoing tugs

Into Boche," Says Sammie

opened up."

To secure additional relief for the

To secure againoust rener for the railroads by more extensive use by shippers of inland waterways, the special operating committee sent the following telegram to the companies operating steamship lines over the

be slander to call dugouts. They were more like hotels fifty feet be mechanics, and laborers, farmer boys, old and young, from every walk of life. Some spoke English and some drying rooms and kitchens. All of life. Some spoke English and some rade and said: 'ee, if I can run this stopped a moment, turned to a commans. Russians. Jews, gentiles. But in this short time they have all become first-clans soldiers, energetic to the extreme and have failen into the ways of army life as I never thought solutely shell groof and bomb proof."

These underground villages were absolutely shell groof and bomb proof."

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They were clerks, by the hundreds. They were clerks, had been in the army for four months stopped a moment, turned to a command and come date and said: 'ee, if I can run this stopped a moment, turned to a commander to the congested railroads in far and said: 'ee, if I can run this stopped a moment, turned to a commander to the congested railroads in far and said: 'ee, if I can run this stopped a moment, turned to a commander to the congested railroads in far and said: 'ee, if I can run this stopped a moment, turned to a commander to the congested railroads in far and said: 'ee, if I can run this stopped a moment, turned to a commander to the carteners the said of the congested railroads in far and said: 'ee, if I can run this stopped a moment, turned to a commander to the carteners the said of the cartene Want Railronds Operated.

Premier Clemenceau Makes Opening Speech to Representatives of Sixteen Nations; Five Committees Are Appointed.

tenths of the area of the globe, joined hands here today at the first session of the inter-allied conference. Promptly, without pomp or bombast, they got down to work. Their task is to put unity of action defin-

FIRST CONFERENCE OF KIND.

Down below, in the historic Salon. Hotel Grillon. Together with the de L'horloge, the epoch-making conference was opened y Premier Clemenceau of France with a speech that was inspiring by its very briefness and opened by Premier Clemenceau and a general introduction followed. A special military guard had been A special military guard had been thrown around the foreign ministry building. Every visitor passing through the gates in the high wall surrounding the building was painstakingly scrutinized. None was permitted to enter the building unless

the rights of a hunanitarian peace.
"We are in accord for any sacrifices
the allies' high command may require.
"The high spirit animating us must
be transformed into acts. Our watch
ward is 'work." Let us get to work."

Surveying this vast, distinguished sathering of eminent men, charged by their countries with the task of pav ing the path to victory, one could see the fire of enthusiasm spring into all eyes as they beheld the venerable white-haired French premier, a near ctogenerian, define, with the fervor of youth, the cause and the task of democracy in three pithy, all-com-prising sentences. Immediately after the prime min-

ster's speech, the conference apointed five committees: On finance, imports and transports, armament, munitions and aviation, food, sup-plies and blockade. These committees will report back of photographers. The British is recon-minister then departed with

to the confendace when it reconvenes in its entirety, probably Saturday night. They began their work immediately after the conference

NEW ENGLAND

Upon Plan for Ship-

met of Fuel.

Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Bal-

The special operating committee has

ment overseas.

HILLTOP TEAM

nitted to enter the building unless

he was attached to the ministry of

was a member of one of the mis-

Work of Conference.

sign minister, outlined at today's ses

sion the questions that are submitted, tracing the meth-

without debate

Stephen Pichon, the new French for

iould be followed. The French prop-

the ministers heading the respective

Gen. Pershing walked off with Gen

Sir William Robertson, the British chief of staff, both refusing auto-mobiles.

prise by Defeating the Usaacs.

sian Embassy nor at the State Department were any details available. Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 29.—The utiliary the opinion at both places seemed zation of coastwise shipping for these Usaacs hiked with their ambuto be, however, that the new rioting transportation for coal to New Englances and first-aid equipment to bat-All the way from Allentown, Pa. sistance before Meletta and Gallio up-set the carefully prepared schemes of land points in a more thorough man- tie the Georgetown eleven. The firstner and the extension of the navi- aid paraphernalia was needed for Coach Albert Exending had his tribe ganize overseas committees-one for

from the heights in the pink of con-dition. Georgetown took advantage of every break of the game and romped in with a clean-cut victory. To Johnny Gilroy and Capt. Jackie Maloney goes the glory of the Hilltopper win, as these players stood out head and shoulders above the other play

Fumbles Frequent.

Heavy going marred the dash and smashes of both elevens. The mighty Brewer and Cramer, of the Usaacs, could not get started, but Johnny Gil-roy, of All-American fame, managed

apparently in the hands of the loyalists in the south.

The conclusion of an actual peace
agreement with Germany is admitted to the still to be the doubtful element of Baltimore, Philadelphia and New thirty minutes, and even the efforts York to New England points, the of the wonderful Usaac Band, led movement can be increased if you by Cowboy Crow, could not enliven the khaki-clad clan. It was Georgeto move the boats of shallow draught, town's day, and the warriors from the and also furnish steamers for deep Hilltop made the best of it.

| Coach Silent Dud Clark sent into

harbors in the North.

"Pennsylvania, Western Maryland and Baltimore and Ohio tidewater coal-dumping facilities at the port of Baltimore are being used to about 25 per cent of their capacity.

"The same condition exists to less extent at Philadelphia.

"The Navy Department has commandered 25 per cent of the pen form and their efforts were fruitless after the first few minutes. A brilliant array of line smashing plays and double passes for end at the first plays and double passes for end at the first plays and double passes for end at the first plays and double passes for end at the first plays and double passes for end at the first plays and double passes for end at the first plays and double passes for end at the first plays and double passes for end at the first plays and double passes for end at the first plays and double passes for end at the first plays and double passes for end at the plays and d per cent of their capacity.

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"The Navy Department has commandeered 25 per cent of the searoing tugs owned by the Reading Railway, which has caused congestion on rail lines due to the inability to move coal through a strail router to the searon prove ceal through the residual trails and their efforts were fruitless after the first few minutes. A brilliant array of line smashing plays and double passes for end attacks helped the Usaacs in the first going tugs owned by the Reading Period. Seventy yards were gained by the visitors in the early going, but Georgetown turned the tide of the received the relief of the control of the search of the control of the cont victory shortly before the whistle move coal through all-rail routes.

"More serious congestion will occur
this winter unless this water route is bulance crew were never favorites in the battle afterwards.

Turning Point of Game.

The turning point occurred two plays after the second period started when Georgetown braced its defense in the shadow of the goal post and obtained the ball. From this point on the Hilltoppers were always masters of the situation, but it took the booting power of little Jackie Ma-loney to give them the margin in the first half. Johnny Gilroy, through brilliant open field running, carried the brunt of the burder which placed the ball on the fifteen yard line, and it was from a difficult angle at this point that Maloney dropped back and booted the pigskin between the cross

Paris War Conference BERLIN CONFIRMS NEWS OF HAIG'S VICTORY IN DRIVE ON CAMBRAI; **BELGIANS WIN IN FLANDERS CLASH**

German Military Genius Is Forced to Take Personal Charge of Campaign.

WINTER MAKES ITALIAN DEFENSE IMPREGNABLE Huns Caught Between Allied Army and Snows

in Mountains.

Field Marshal von Hindenburg, genius and backbone of the German military machine, is personally directing operations on the Italian front, according to advices to the Italian Embassy yesterday.

"Old Man of Lakes."

The victor of Tannenburg and of the Mazurian Lakes, the man who carried the Austro-German armies from the Carpathians and the East gions.

By a general understanding, all Prussian border to Riga and the statements regarding the conference will be given out by the French govheart of "White Russia," is forced to watch his most carefully prepared and desperately executed assaults break and shatter on the granite of Italy's defense.

Winter Halts Operations. With winter closing down upon the mountain battlefield and the weak point of the Italian front bolthe method that stered and re-enforced by veterar Diverse questions pertaining to dip-lomatic, military and naval problems will be treated under the direction of French and British corps, Hinden-burg, according to these advices, already is abandoning his hopes of

departments.

Premier Lloyd George, emerging from the ministry after the conference, consented to pose for the army of photographers. The British prime departed with Col. breaking through" and is ing the line of the Tagliamento for a winter front. Already severe snowatorms have so hampered the German transport that great difficulty is being experienced in bringing up the heavy Krupp field guns and the Austrian

The information of Hindenburg's resence at the front was obtained from German officers captured by the talians, the advices state. His Italians, the advices state. His dar-ing plan of smashing through the Italian front, overrunning the fertile plains of Italy and of striking France

into the fertile Venetian plains.

was recommended by the special operating committee of the eastern railroads tonight at the close of its second session. The committee also asked the eastern seaport lines to or-

defensive organization is improving every day. \$200,000 Fire Destroys

New York, Nov. 29.—Fire under the boardwalk at Brighton Beach destroyed buildings valued at \$290. 000, covering a distance down the boardwalk of about three blo The fire was thought to have been of incendiary origin.

Service Flag Has 450 Stars.

Each star represented a member the church who has gone to war. The pastor, Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, who will leave for Camp Upton in a and Columbia, S. C. few days, blessed the flag at the is said to have been done in Syracuse.

Thanksgiving services today.

N. Y.

Eight Americans Killed in Action

Ottowa, Nov. 20,-The Cana-

lan government issued the following ensualty list today: Killed in action—F. Lealie, Lynn, Mass.; T. J. Lynch, Morristown, N. J.; J. M. Helms, Superior, Wiz.; F. King, Detroit, Mich.; H. L. Smith, Detroit, Mich.; R. E. Fleming, Louisville, Ky.; F. Nagle, Boston, Mass., and J. Parker, Ashland, Wis. Wounded-H. B. Brown, Carl-bou, Minn.; J. McNaughton, St. Paul, Minn.; W. I. Graham, Tulan, Okin.; R. B. Manley, Minucapolis, Minn.; J. E. Lee, Glen-wood City, Wis.; C. Oakland, Woodhaven, N. Y.: H. B. Otis Marquette, Mich.; H. W. Archer, Tacoma, Wash., and G. MacDer-mott, Salem, Mass.

Wounded and cassed-Patterson, Marlette, Mich. Gaased-H. H. Harle, Edin-burg, Ind., and W. L. Young, Portland, Oreg.

GORGAS ASKS 16 **mo**re army CANTONMENTS

Chief Medical Officer, in Report, Refers to Measles Epidemic as Result of Crowding.

By TRACY HAMMOND LEWIS.

Appropriations and authorization for the building of sixteen additional cantonements will be asked of Congress. Those built have hardly met demands.
This fact was made more apparent yesterday in a report by Maj. Gen.
William C. Gorgas, who asserts that the epidemic of pneumonia and measles in Camp Wheeler, Georgia, has been accentuated by the crowded condition of the camp.

tain number or case. "A says Gen. Gorgas. "A "At the time of and Brenta rivers have "spiked" the arrival of Austro-German troops at Castelgomeerto, but the Italian resistance before Meletta and Gallio up-

Men Are Separated.

Steps have been taken to amelio "Since yesterday morning a snow-storm has been raging in the moun-tains, and it is hoped that the snow month. He adds, however, that clothand the severe cold will paralyze-or ing is now rapidly coming into camps at least impede the communications of and about two-thirds of the men are the enemy. Meanwhile, the Italian supplied with woolen garments. To minimize danger of contagion new arrivals are kept away from the

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Brighton Beach Property Two Arrested on Charges Of Swindling Fruit Co.

registered as Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan were arrested today by private dectectives, United States offi-cials and agents of the United Fruit Company. They are charged with using the mails to defraud, and are said to have taken \$10,500 from South New York. Nov. 29.—On historic ern business men before coming Trinity church there was unfurled North. Their game, detectives say, today a service flag with 450 stars, involves forging checks and using the credit of the United Fruit Company They worked around army canton-nents and in Atlanta, Petersburg, Va. Their last job

Boy Stops Fire Team When Hundred Men Lag

The boy is Harry Fersinger, still wearing knickerbockers. That he possesses more courage and daring than 100 full-grown men was demonstrated by those who saw him stop three maddened fire horses tearing down Four-and-a-half street southwest.

It all happened in the snow storm It all happened in the snow storm of Tuesday night. The department on his achievement.

der Truct Company, No. 10, commending a le-year-old Washington boy for
bravery, tact and ability.

The boy is Harry Fersinger, still

Wearing knickerbockers. That he poswearing knickerbockers. That he poswearing knickerbockers. That he pos-

Schoop Village Is Center of Attack by Crown Prince Rupprecht.

FALL OF U-BOAT BASE DECLARED IMMINENT

British Guns Rain Shells Upon Village Held by Teutons.

Berlin (Via London), Nov. 29 .-British artillery yesterday was shelling the town of Cambria, the objective of the latest British offensive on the Somme front in France. the German general staff announced

Huns Meet Belgians.

For the first time in many months Germans and Belgians clashed in the last twenty-four hours as a result of a violent thrust by troops of Crown Prince Rupprecht's right wing in Northern Flanders. The region around Schoop village was the storm center. The Belgians hit back with the same bitter fury that has characterized their fighting since the little kingdom was invaded.

Belgians Retain Positions

The end of the combat saw them absolute masters of their positions. Though the German attack was of a local character, it suggested to some military observers here the post ity of an intention to "feel out" the opposing lines for a possible large scale offensive aimed at removing Haig's menace to the German U-bon

base on the Belgian coast. Of the Cambrai sector today's British official statement only reported TO GET COAL

WINS, 27 TO 0

from the rear, is described in detail in the official advices.

"According to this plan." they state, "Gen. Conrad's army was to roll down like an avalanche on the Sette Camuni plateau, while the armies of Krebatin and Von Buelow were to pour into the Brenta Valley, surmount the mountainous barrier and descend into the fertile Venetian plains.

William C. Gorgas, who asserts that the epidemic of pneumonia and measure the epidemic of pneumonia and measure the epidemic of pneumonia and measure in t tire plan of action for the winter. The Italian bayonets between the Piave

German Line Shaken.

Byng's drive to within less than three miles of Cambrai-now der British heavy artillery fire-has seriously shaken the German vital line riously shaken the German vital line on the western front, experts argue, German Fortifying Line.

"Having failed to break through our lines between the Plave and the Brenta, Hindenburg is fortifying the words, another "strategic retreat," or a powerful counter offensive

Possession of Verdun today is an dear a dream to the Germans as it was before in February of last year before the first blow was struck there by the Kaiser's heir. Moreover, sen-timentally a "come-back" against the French at Verdun would be the most effective, perhaps the sole, price at which the military halo of the fu-ture emperor could be regained. Winter has previously made impossible successful fighting in Flanders or the

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NAVY EXPOSES PLAN OF WAR PROFITEERS

Business Men Said to Be in Plot Against U. S.

some business concerns had deliberately planned to "hold up" the Government through high prices on naval contracts was the expressed view today of officials engaged on

supply work.

The navy, however, proposes tecommandeer goods wherever this becomes imperative, and it will not
temporize with any hoarding for high-The Bureau of Supplies and Ac-

counts, the navy's purchasing organi-zation, has evidence that at least one commodity has been deliberately held for abnormally high prices. In the case of tin the navy has comman-deered 1,000 tons stored in New York warehouses, but has turned over te When Chief Wagner, of the District from the sidewalk. He leaped on the fire department, opens his mail this morning, he will find a special report from Capt, Edward O'Connor, of Ladder Truck Company, No. 42 commends of the truck of the driver's but has turned over the ladders, into the driver's but has turned over the ladders, into the driver's but has turned over the ladders, into the driver's but has turned over the ladders, into the driver's but has turned over the ladders, into the driver's but has turned over the ladders, into the driver's but has turned over the ladders, into the driver's but has turned over the ladders, into the driver's but has turned over the ladders.

It all happened in the snow storm of Tuesday night. The department had been summoned for a fire in Casey's court and when the driver of truck 10 left his seat after reaching the blaze, the horses became fright-the blaze, the horses became fright-tional Museum.

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Government that he would have to consult his home office.

Other materials the navy has commandeered include building materials, the chance until that fire. Scared:

Approaching I, street the horses became fright-ened and bolted. The horses with all the speed of desperate animal fuseum.

Fersinger is a messenger at the Nadividual to the fire horses became fright-ened and bolted. The horses because of the presing the captain.

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